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The Ledger and Times, October 17, 1961

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The Newspaper
With The
Circulation

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 82nd YEAR

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, October 17, 1961

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXII No. 244

COLLEGE PLANS TWO NEW DORMITORIES

K Makes Offer If West Is Ready For Negotiations

By HENRY SHAPIR
United Press International
MOSCOW (U.P.)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev offered today to draw his year-end deadline for signing an East German peace treaty if the Western Allies "show readiness to negotiate" on Berlin. In a marathon speech to the opening session of the 22nd congress of the Soviet Communist party, he also announced that Russia will end its current nuclear test series by the end of this month after setting off a 10-megaton nuclear explosion, the biggest bomb ever exploded by man.

He told the more than 3,000 delegates, Communist visitors from abroad and a handful of Western newsmen gathered in the glittering new, glass-walled House of Congress inside the Kremlin walls that the West appeared ready to settle the Berlin and German problems on "a mutually acceptable basis."

Khrushchev previously had hinted that he might not carry out his threat to sign a separate treaty with Communist East Germany by Dec. 31 if negotiations could be started. But his statement today was his first firm offer.

A. W. Simmons Resigns As Chamber Head

A. W. Simmons, Murray livestock broker, submitted his resignation as President of the Murray Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Mr. Simmons stated that a change in sales schedules and the press of personal business made it impossible to devote the necessary time to the duties of president. Simmons was serving his second term as president, and has been on the Board of Directors several years.

Upon submission of his resignation, Mr. Simmons stated "This post, and the Chamber itself, is too important to the community and the people to allow any part of its function to be decreased due to a lack of attention on the part of its officers. My work schedule is such that it will be impossible to attend the many meetings that must be held. Therefore, with the warmest of feelings for all, and with the interest that I have for my community and the Chamber of Commerce, I hereby submit my resignation."

Holmes Ellis, Vice President of the Chamber and Mayor of Murray, was elected by the Board of Directors to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Simmons. Mr. Ellis has been an active member of the Chamber for many years, chairman of the Industrial Committee, Manager of Western Dairy Fired Tobacco Growers and many other posts.

L. D. Miller Jr., former Executive Secretary of the Murray Chamber was named Vice-President to succeed Ellis. Miller is at present the Executive Director of the Murray Municipal Housing Commission.



James Lassiter



Nat Ryan Hughes

Three Named To Replace Lassiter

Three attorneys have been named by Circuit Judge Earl Osborne to take the place of Commonwealth Attorney James Lassiter who has been called into active duty with the 439th Civil Affairs Company.

The three attorneys are placed in each of the three counties of the Judicial District. Nat Ryan Hughes will serve when the court is in Calloway County, H. H. Lovett, Jr. in Marshall County and Raymond Dyeus in Livingston County.

The three attorneys will serve as Commonwealth Attorneys until such time that Lassiter is released from active duty.

Lassiter is a major in the 439th Civil Affairs Company and he will serve with the unit in Paducah until they report for duty at Fort Gordon, Georgia on October 28.

It is expected that the tenure of service will be for one year. Lassiter joined the Civil Affairs Company when it was organized in 1950 and serves now as its public safety officer.

Weather Excellent To Encouraging

The nation's weather ranged from excellent to encouraging today. California's 100 - degree heat wave was scheduled to end, the U.S. Weather Bureau reported. Indian Summer continued over a broad belt from the central Rockies to the Middle Atlantic states. It was cold from New England south to the Appalachians, but warmer temperatures were due. More snow flurries fell in Maine but only traces remained of the up to six inches of snow which fell a day earlier.

The only discouraging note came in the northern Rockies and northwest plains, where more Canadian cold moved in, accompanied by snow in Montana.

But there were signs of autumn in the air. The first of the whooping cranes arrived at the winter feeding grounds on Texas' Gulf Coast. And the U.S. Weather Bureau warned of below normal temperatures in the eastern third of the nation during the next 30 days.

Retired Teachers Meet And Elect Officers For Year

A meeting of the Calloway County Retired Teachers Association was held in the Faculty Lounge of the College Student Union Building yesterday.

Retiring president Fred Gingles conducted the business session and made a brief report on his recent European trip.

New officers for the coming year were elected: Leslie E. Putnam, president; Fred Gingles, vice-president; Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, secretary; and Kenton Woodall, treasurer.

Mr. Putnam gave a brief preview of plans for the coming year. He said that the group would cooperate with similar organizations at the state and national levels to "remove as far as possible the unhappy apprehensions of the aging and replace them with a reasonable and justified optimism."

Combined memberships of the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons now number almost 500,000.

Professor Hicks To Address Group
The Kentucky Lake Section of the American Chemical Society will have its regular monthly meeting at Murray State College Wednesday, October 18 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Student Union Building.

Church Budget Campaign On At Memorial

The Memorial Baptist Church is now engaged in its annual budget campaign. The church uses the Forward Program of Church Finance developed by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

A regional church finance clinic was held in July at the First Missionary Baptist Church, Benton. This clinic was under the direction of Thomas Chaney, Associate of the Department of Stewardship Promotion of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky. Several from Memorial Church attended.

The Memorial Church had adopted a weekly budget of \$632.89. This budget embraces the bond retirement program of the church for which \$220.00 is set aside each week.

Leading the campaign is Voris Sanderson, General Chairman of the Steering Committee; James Bialock, chairman of Budget Planning; Joe Peavler, chairman of Budget Promotion; Mason Billington, chairman of Budget Pledging; Mrs. Hubert Brandon, Loyalty Dinner Chairman; Mrs. Joe Pat Farley, Reservations Chairman; Oris Guthrie, Lesson Chairman; Mrs. Loudon Stubblefield, Assignment Supper Chairman; Marvin Swann, Tally Chairman and Mrs. Frances Buckner, Campaign Secretary.

The high peak of inspiration will come on Wednesday, October 25, when the church will observe a Family and Loyalty dinner. The meal will be potluck and will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

During the Loyalty Supper, the church's nurseries will be open for children under four years old. Children four and above are welcome to the Loyalty Dinner and parents are urged to bring them so as to make this truly a family get-together. Climaxing the dinner program will be the showing of a motion picture film entitled, "Together We Build."

Pledge day will be observed Sunday, October 29. Throughout the following week all church and Sunday School members not present and pledging on Pledge Day will be visited and invited to have a part in the program. Climax of the campaign will come on Victory Day, November 5.

Gratitude is expressed by the pastor and the Steering Committee to the members for their faithful participation in this great program.

Diane Larson Is Honored In Test
Diane Larson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Larson, has been honored for her high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test according to Principal Fred Schultz of Murray High School.

Over 5500 New Directories To Be Mailed This Week

On Thursday and Friday of this week, over 5500 new telephone directories will be mailed to Southern Bell Telephone Company customers in the Murray and Aurora Exchanges. According to Dan Johnston, local manager for the telephone company, this will represent an increase of approximately 800 more directories than were mailed last year and indicates the constant growth of telephone service in this area.

Many changes and new listings are in the new book and Mr. Johnston suggests that all old directories be discarded and the new ones used as soon as received. The list of cities and their "area codes" which are commonly called from this area, have been placed again in the front pages and is enlarged over the one in last year's directory. Mr. Johnston pointed out that by giving the correct "area code" when placing a long distance call with the operator, the customer often improves the speed in which the connection is made.

Mr. Johnston requests that any Bell System customers who might fail to receive a directory by the first of next week, call the local business office.

Blood River Baptists To Hold Meet

The 92nd annual session of the Blood River Baptist Association will be held at the First Missionary Baptist Church, Benton, on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. Rev. J. Frank Young will preside. W. R. Howard will direct the song services. An Association Choir will render three numbers. Rev. M. T. Robertson, pastor of the Elm Grove Church, will deliver the annual sermon. Rev. A. B. Colvin, Superintendent of Missions and Evangelism, Baptist State Board, will deliver the missionary address.

Wednesday's sessions will be held at the Salem Baptist Church, Lynn Grove, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at which meetings reports will be given on the various phases of Baptist work by different pastors and laymen from the churches. The doctrinal sermon will be delivered by Rev. George W. Sleecker at 11:25 a.m.

The annual reports from the churches of Blood River Association show 378 baptisms and 505 additions by letter, a total membership of 11,339. Sunday School enrollment of 8,444. Training Union enrollment of 2,401. Woman's Missionary Society and Young People's organizations enrollment of 1,202. Local church expenses amounting to \$432,192. Contributions to missions totaling \$100,378, and church property valued at \$2,204,482.

Hazel P-TA Meets This Thursday

The Hazel PTA meets on Thursday at the school at 3:30 p.m. A film on "Fitness is a Family Affair" will be shown. The eighth grade will be in charge of the music.

Expansion Continues At High Pace To Supply Housing Need

Two new dormitories, one for men and one for women, were approved by the Murray State College Board of Regents at a meeting here Monday.

The board authorized Pres. Ralph H. Woods to request the State Department of Finance to employ an architect to plan the dormitories and also authorized Dr. Woods to submit a loan application to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for funds to build them. Each dormitory would house more than 300 students.



Dr. Ralph H. Woods
President Murray State College

In asking for authorization from the board, Dr. Woods said that both dormitories would be needed before they could be constructed. The board also authorized the president to appoint a committee to study existing structures on campus that might be used for fallout shelters. Dr. Woods said that preliminary studies showed that the Fine Arts building and the Basketball Arena might be used for shelters by adding some installations such as covers for doors and ventilators and by providing a system of ventilation.

The board also suggested that the president construct a model fallout shelter in the basement of his home in hopes that such construction would encourage more people in the area to build shelters.

Other resolutions approved by the board were: an alumni magazine to be published quarterly by the public relations department and a new policy for student excuses from classes because of illness.

Leaves of absence were granted to Charles Outland, accountant, business office; David Pinson, business department; Inez Haile and Christine Pogue, College High School faculty members; and Dr. Forrest Pogue, social sciences department.

A summer sabbatical leave was approved for Dr. A. M. Harvill, biological science department; Dr. Clell T. Peterson, languages and literature department was advanced in rank from associate professor to professor, and Dr. Ralph Slow, of the same department, from assistant professor to professor.

Appointments to the faculty approved by the board include: Dorothy Wamsley, part-time, instructor, home economics; Rolf E. P. King, associate professor, languages and literature; Armin L. Clard, instructor, chemistry and geology; Nathalie Reidlinger, part-time instructor, College High; John T. Ferrell, instructor, business; Gene Roberts, instructor, fine arts; Emily Wolfson, part-time instructor, fine arts; Shirley Johnson, part-time instructor, speech and television; Annie S. Woodbridge, assistant professor, languages and literature; C. J. Bradley, part-time instructor, social sciences; Emma Sue Hutson, part-time instructor, languages and literature; Betty Miller, part-time instructor, chemistry; Jahn

F. Wells, part-time instructor, business; Elizabeth Nelson, part-time instructor, education and psychology; Cynthia Ashby, part-time instructor, nursing education; and Mary B. Barry, assistant house director.

Appointments to the college staff include: Sandra Charlton; James Bass, Dorothy McCann, Fred Bailey, Olean McClanahan, Ludean Norman, Nell Norsworthy, Naomi B. Rogers, Dortha Starks, Martha Goodman, Priscilla B. Kropp, Carolyn Veale, Beulah Cain, Mavis Kirk, Alice Steely and Ruby Lassiter.

In a report on construction now underway on campus, Dr. Woods said that Chalk Hill, a men's dormitory, should be ready for use by the end of October; 48 married housing units by Feb. 1; the Business-Education classroom building by next summer, and another men's dormitory and a cafeteria by next fall.

Rob Huie Is Honored By Federation

Robert W. Huie, Superintendent of the Murray Water and Sewer System was honored recently at the National Convention of the Water Pollution Control Federation held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on October 8-11 by receiving the William D. Hatfield Award.

The purpose of the William D. Hatfield Award is to recognize superintendents of sewage and waste treatment plants who are doing an outstanding job in performance of their duties as well as to operators demonstrating distinguished professionalism. The Kentucky-Tennessee section of the Water Pollution Control Federation is privileged to name one of its members for the Federation's Hatfield Award once every three years.

There were approximately 2,000 members attending this convention, including representatives from several foreign countries. Mr. Huie was among 19 recipients of this award, sixteen awards being made in the U.S.A. and the remaining three from European countries. These recipients were all given special recognition at the annual awards banquet held at the Hotel Schroeder on Wednesday evening, October 11th.

Upon receiving his Bachelor of Science Degree from Murray State College in 1949, Mr. Huie joined the Murray Water and Sewer System. He was elected Superintendent of the system in 1954, the position which he currently holds.

Huie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn C. Huie of Murray Route 1. He is married to the former Miss Marjorie Shroat and they reside at 507 Elm Street.

TOBACCO ADVISORY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U.P.)—The tobacco curing advisory for Kentucky and southern Indiana, prepared by the United States Department of Commerce Weather Bureau in cooperation with the University of Kentucky Department of Agronomy.

Relative humidity will be low enough for continued good tobacco curing conditions throughout the area today and Wednesday. Night time temperatures will continue to be a little too cool for curing the best quality leaves, but day time temperatures will be warm enough so that curing conditions inside the barn may be maintained at levels recommended by the University of Kentucky simply by opening the barn during the day time and closing it at night.

Weather Report

Western Kentucky — Mostly sunny and warmer today and Wednesday, fair and mild tonight. High today and Wednesday in the low 80s, low tonight in the mid 50s.

Temperatures at 5 a.m. (EST): Louisville 46, Lexington 51, Covington 48, Paducah 48.

ROUNDTABLE

A Cub Scout Roundtable will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Carter School. There will also be a training session.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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TUESDAY — OCTOBER 17, 1961

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File

The interior of the city hall is receiving a face lifting this week. Old plaster, has been torn out and replaced and walls, ceilings, and floors will be repainted.

The Agricultural meeting of the Coldwater Community will be held at the school Friday evening. 4-H members will be given recognition and will take part in the program.

Pvt. Joe M. Bazzell, son of Mrs. Sam Bazzell of Puryear, has completed his basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base.



IRISH WALLOP USC 30-0 — Darryl Pámonica, Notre Dame quarterback, USC's Loran Hunt into end zone for first-quarter score in the Notre Dame — Southern California game. The Irish back on the glory trail after a three-year drought: wallowed visiting Southern California 30-0 before a rain-soaked crowd of 50,427 fans.

Starks Hardware

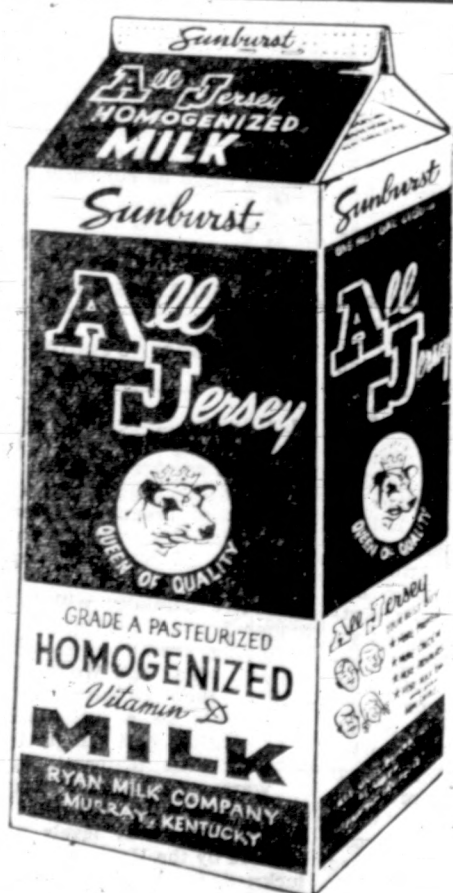
"WHERE YOUR MONEY IS WORTH MORE"
Two Track Triple Tilt Aluminum Storm Window... \$11.00
WE OPEN EARLY PL 3-1227 WE CLOSE LATE
7:00 a.m. 12th & Poplar 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL SEMI-ANNUAL HORSE SALE

MURRAY LIVESTOCK COMPANY

Plenty of Buyers for all types of
Horses, Mules and Ponies!

SATURDAY NIGHT,
OCTOBER 21st, 7:00 p.m.



MORE Protein
MORE Calcium
MORE Phosphorus
MORE Milk Sugar
MORE Energy Units

* AND TASTES BETTER TOO!

AT NO EXTRA COST
Ryan Milk Co.
Murray, Kentucky

Ohio State Will Give Hawthorne The Twice Over

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Nathaniel Hawthorne is scheduled to get the twice-over at Ohio State University.

A Hinman Collator, a specialized instrument used by scholars to quickly detect minute variations of the same edition of published work, has been purchased by the university.

It will be used to produce the first definitive edition of Hawthorne's writing and will be based on every known text of his work.

The machine was set up recently in the Hawthorne collating room of the university's main library by the builder, Cmdr. Arthur M. Johnson of Silver Spring, Md., a retired naval officer.

He said the machine was patterned from the original he built in 1934 under the direction of its inventor, Dr. Charles Hinman, research fellow at Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C.

Hinman used it to speed up collation of the 79 copies of the First Folio of Shakespeare's plays. He did the job in two years. It would have taken one man some 30 years working full-time without the machine.

Ohio State is one of five universities to acquire the device. It stands about six feet high, four feet wide, cost \$5,000 and is one of 13 in existence.

Shelves on either side hold the books. A mechanism adjusts the shelves so two pages are super-imposed when viewed through an eyepiece.

An oscillating light switches from one side to the other. Variations between the copies show up in the viewer as an image bouncing back and forth.

The operators note the differences which are later studied by the editors who decide which version most correctly represents the author's original.

Johnson explained old editions of a work often contained errors because early printers customarily did not discard first press pages containing errors that were corrected in later copies.

For this reason, corrected and uncorrected pages might appear together in the same copy when a book was assembled.

The project was undertaken by a group of English professors from four universities. In addition to Ohio State they are New York University, the University of Virginia and the University of Illinois.

The editors plan to complete the entire 12 volumes of the new edition by 1964, the 100th anniversary of Hawthorne's death.

"The Scarlet Letter," one of his best known novels, is scheduled for completion early next fall.



SEAMAN FALLS WHILE VIEWING FIRE—A seriously injured seaman is carried to an ambulance in New Orleans after he fell from a window (cross) while watching a blaze destroy several buildings in the French Quarter a block away. Arrow shows where he landed. The ambulance was on duty at the fire.

versary of Hawthorne's death.

"The Scarlet Letter," one of his best known novels, is scheduled for completion early next fall.

FALMOUTH, Ky. (UPI) — Frank G. Marquette, 76, former state representative, died Friday at a Covington hospital. Marquette represented Pendleton and Bracken counties from 1946 to 1950.

In the 6th century B.C., Persia, as Iran was then called, ruled a huge empire stretching from Egypt to India. A secret police system known as "The Eyes and Ears of the King" kept close check on the provincial governors. The monarch was protected by the "Immortals," a personal bodyguard that always numbered 10,000.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The extended weather forecast for Kentucky for the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday.

Temperatures will average two to five degrees below seasonal normals. Kentucky normal mean 78.

A little warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, then cooler Thursday, warmer Friday and cooler again Saturday.

Rainfall will total around one tenth inch in eastern Kentucky with a chance of showers Wednesday night and Saturday. No rain expected in western Kentucky.

MURRAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 6:00 • Start 6:45
NOW SHOWING!
SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS
STARRING NATALIE WOOD PAT HINGLE AUDEY CHRISTIE WARREN BEATTY
TECHNICOLOR • WARNER BROS.

AUCTION SALE

180 HEAD 180

REGISTERED HEREFORD DISPERSAL

130 Lots - 30 Good Steers

Thurs., Oct. 26 - 11:00

Farm Equip. - 10:00

SALE AT FARM

15 miles so. Hopkinsville, Ky.

15 miles no. Clarksville, Tenn.

Hi-way 117 Howell, Ky.

Sale under tent (heat if needed)

TB & Bangs Tested and Clean

Cows & Calves - Bred Cows & Heifers

Open Heifers - 4 young Bulls

2 Herd Bulls: Zato Heir &

Proud Mixer Breeding

Farm Sold Cattle Must Go

S. J. McKAIG, OWNER

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Stanley Fritz, Hopkinsville, Ky. TU 5-3117

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Cadillac



The word for it is... "Masterful!"

"Superb" . . . "luxurious" . . . "beautiful" . . . "brilliant"—there are many words that might be used to describe the new 1962 Cadillac car.

But if we were to select from the Cadillac vocabulary the one word that most completely captures the essence of this latest "car of cars"—we would choose "masterful".

For here is a motor car that has already established its mastery in everything that makes an automobile good and fine and desirable.

In appearance, it is clearly a Cadillac masterpiece—graceful, clean-lined and elegant.

In performance, it is a revelation. Its power plant is a reservoir of silken power—and the car rides

and handles with an instinctive ease and sureness.

In safety, it is in a class of its own—with a host of exclusive features, including remarkable new side cornering lights.

In craftsmanship, it is simply without rival. Every 1962 Cadillac will undergo more than 1400 inspections to assure its quality and goodness.

On and on the list could go. But however lengthy, that list could never replace the experience of inspecting the car and driving it.

Your dealer will happily let you do both.

Once you have, you'll understand why the word has gone out so quickly that this is the finest motor car ever to bear the Cadillac name.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

J.T. HALE MOTOR SALES

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MURRAY

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FOR SIXTY YEARS THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD

MURRAY THEATRE
Start 8:45
SHOWING!
END OF THE ROAD
PAT HINGLE
AUDREY CHRISTIE
REN BEATTY
WARNER BROS.

SALE

180
DISPERSAL

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RENT LOST-FOUND SERVICE HIRE BUY/SELL TRADE
YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

YOUR MURRAY-CALLOWAY COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ADDING MACHINES AND TYPEWRITERS
Sales & Service
Ledger & Times PL 3-1916

DRUG STORES
Scott Drugs PL 3-2547

INSURANCE
Frazee, Melugin & Holton
Gen. Insurance PL 3-3415

LADIES READY TO WEAR
Littletons PL 3-4623

SERVICE STATIONS
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FOR SALE

STORM WINDOW TIME. Aluminum windows \$12.50 to \$16.50 installed. Aluminum awnings, any size. Aluminum siding, thirteen colors. No down payment. 36 mos. to pay. Home Comfort Company, Hazel Highway. Phone 492-2502.

PERFECTION OIL HEATER. Dial 489-2522.

1 RCA RADIO, 1 ANTIQUE AI-WATER-KENT radio, 1 White sewing machine. Contact Mrs. D. N. White at Hazel between 5 and 8 p.m. Phone 492-3421.

VERY UNUSUAL BUY \$995.00. 34 ft. metal trailer, 2 bedrooms, custom built. 1956 travel home, modern, 41 ft., 2 bedrooms. Selling at wholesale price \$1,495.00. Must be seen to appreciate. Across from Pipeline Service Station. Phone CH 7-9066, Mayfield.

"BLACK KNIGHT" BOYS BICYCLE. Excellent condition. Only two months old. Has basket. Call PL 3-3147. Priced right.

ELEVATOR OR CONVEYOR for corn or hay on transport wheels, or will trade for rubber tire wagon. Cecil Taylor, phone PL 3-2817.

HELP WANTED

HOUSE KEEPER FOR MOTHER. Does it offer a good future for you and your family? Are you making enough money for the time you spend? If not, we have something that will interest you. Male or female 21 yrs. or over considered. No experience necessary, car needed. Excellent future potential in one of the largest going businesses today. Contact Mr. Stan Bratcher 308 Guthrie Bldg., Paducah, Ky. from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED. SOME typing, general bookkeeping. Write to P.O. Box 32-H, Murray, Kentucky, giving qualifications and salary expected.

NOTICE

NOW OPEN — J & J GLASS Co. 105 North Fifth Street (former Kengas location). We do all kinds of glass work. Table tops, stoves, glass, mirrors, replacements. Free estimates. Experienced. Phone PL 3-5970.

FENCES, INDUSTRIAL AND residential. Chain link, non-climbable, completely installed, for information call collect or write Joe Mike's Iron & Fence Co., Mayfield, Ky. Phone CH 7-3474 or CH 7-5651.

Wanted To Rent
A HOUSE ON EAST SIDE OF Murray, in Faxon School District, on blacktop and running water. Phone PL 3-3096.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends who had part in helping us during the illness and death of my dear wife, Mrs. Coy Rye. Especially we thank those who sent flowers, food, offered prayer for her, Dr. Hugh Houston, clift staff, nurses and attendants of Murray Hospital, her school superintendent and teachers that attended the funeral, also Dr. H. C. Chiles for his message of comfort and the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home. May God bless each of you is our prayer.

Husband and Family of Mrs. Coy Rye.

NOW YOU KNOW
By United Press International
The Soviet-made Moskvitch, "a car, costs the equivalent of six years and four months average wages in Poland, Radio Free Europe reports.

TEEN-TAMING TIPS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — If you're wondering how to tame your teen-ager, here's the way it's done by police at the Pacific Ocean Park amusement center.

"If they're too young, we just take their cigarettes away," says Capt. Clyde H. Brown, chief of security.

"We never let them run because it's too dangerous."

"No bottles of liquor are allowed. We take them away when they enter and give them back when they leave."

What about necking?

"No trouble with that," said Brown. "They're too busy with rides. But I must admit, most of our trouble comes from over-anxious fellows."

Hog Market

Federal - State Market News Service, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1961. Kentucky Purchase - Area Hog Market Report including 8 buying stations. Receipts Monday totaled 142 head. Today barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower. Mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs. \$15.85-16.25; 255-270 lbs. \$15.25 - 16.00; 275-300 lbs. \$14.50-15.50; 150-185 lbs. \$14.00-14.75. No. 2 and 3 sows 300-600 lbs. \$12.75-15.50; Boars all weights \$9.00-11.00.

Read today's Sports

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Edible seed
- 2-Speak later
- 3-Self-respect
- 4-Turned
- 5-Preposition
- 6-Delicious
- 7-Tremors
- 8-Innocent
- 9-Artificial
- 10-Languages
- 11-Initials of
- 12-President
- 13-Appendage
- 14-Mixture
- 15-Accidental
- 16-Rebut
- 17-Comparative ending
- 18-Direct
- 19-Parading
- 20-Certain
- 21-Insect, acre
- 22-Despatchers
- 23-Adjective
- 24-Preposition
- 25-Turkish
- 26-Decor
- 27-Unit of
- 28-Portuguese
- 29-Kind of
- 30-National
- 31-Skin ailment
- 32-Man's name
- 33-Title of respect
- 34-Slight
- 35-Note of scale
- 36-Drink
- 37-Preposition
- 38-Fury
- 39-Empower
- 40-Food
- 41-Program
- 42-A state
- 43-Abbrev.
- 44-Fairy

DOWN

- 1-In favor of
- 2-City in Pennsylvania
- 3-Symbol for
- 4-Animal's coat

U.S. TRAINS PILOTS FOR TITO JETS—Maj. Tony Feith, information officer at Perrin Air Force Base, Tex., points to the red star on the cap that is part of the uniform of four Yugoslav pilots training at the base. A controversy was touched off when a Texas National Guard pilot charged U.S. officials with committing treason by training the Red airmen for 130 F86D Sabrejets which have been sold to Tito. The State and Defense Departments defend the action on the grounds that it is the U.S. policy to try to keep Tito out of the Soviet bloc.

DONALD BARR CHIDSEY'S
New Historical Entertainment
THE WICKEDEST PILGRIM

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Salmon Boyd, master gunner from a private craft, was tried for the wrong charges after an evening of carousing in Plymouth, England, the summer of 1620. He was the only one of the Mayflower passengers on the ship Mayflower. Found across the Atlantic.

Sal made the best of things and gained some friends among the Pilgrims who had determined to settle in the New World. But Sal also aroused the jealousy of one of the Mayflower's cooper, John Alden, because young Priscilla Mullins took a kindly interest in Sal.

With the Mayflower's arrival at Cape Cod, Pilgrim leaders put Sal's knowledge of gunnery and seamanship to good use. He was one of the group sent in a small boat to explore the coast for settlement place and means of replenishing the Mayflower's seriously depleted food supply. Sal and companions returned with corn, but the Indians carried off from the owners. There was reason to fear this could cause trouble. When Indians appeared and an alarm was sounded, members of the Pilgrim group were stationed there. Sal and his friends returned to the ship, but the Indians had stolen their tools and Sal had lost his. But that is only one of the problems with which the Mayflower passengers are confronted as the story continues.

CHAPTER 25

THE NEXT time Sal Boyd went back to the Mayflower from the camp ashore, he was told that the captain wanted him. Sal had intended to go directly to the poop cabin and see Priscilla Mullins, but the skipper is a skipper. He made for Christopher Jones quarters instead.

The scene was somewhat different from what it had been on his previous visit. For one thing, Sal's head was clearer this time. For another, the skipper was worn out. Christopher Jones did not fawn upon Sal, but the earlier truculence was gone.

This man was as tough as hickory, a seafarer since boyhood, for many years a whaler in the Arctic; but everyone has his limit of endurance. Captain Jones had more men in sick bay than he had on duty, and there was still an immense amount of work to be done. On the one hand he was faced with what might turn into a mutiny, for his able-bodied mariners were openly resentful of their lot and three of his four mates had been carried away by The Sickness.

On the other hand, if he hustled all of these poor, simple, misguided, earnest lubbers ashore, sick and well alike, and left them, to learn long afterward that the colony had been wiped out, his conscience — for he had a conscience — might trouble him for the rest of his life, spoiling his sleep.

He was one-quarter owner of this vessel, and ready to retire. This was to be his last voyage. Understandably he was eager to get home, to rejoin his family.

He studied Sal, nodding a begrudging approval.

"You look well."

"Thank you, sir."

"Psalmsinging must agree with you?"

Sal said nothing to this, and Christopher Jones wanted no further time.

"You heard that the mate Webster's dead?"

"Yes."

"Will you sign on in his place? He had no relatives, and I can see to it that you'll get his wages both ways. I can promise that. It might help, if they nap you for that connection with Oosterlinck. Oosterlinck was having trouble when we left Plymouth about his freebooting, you know."

"Yes, I know."

"It was nip and tuck then. But if you had a little money in your purse when you stepped ashore, and if I was to testify that you'd come back on your own accord—"

"Sir, that would mean leaving these fools ashore without any gunner. Isn't a one of them can handle anything bigger than a blunderbuss. And those Indians are coming back, that's sure."

"And yet you'd stay here?"

"I guess they need me, sir. Hell, I know they do."

"Leave out the profanity, Boyd. This is a respectable ship. Now—even if the heathen never came back, and even if you managed to struggle through the winter, then what happens if your seeds won't sprout?"

"Well, I suppose we'd starve. We'll just keep up our trust."

"Trust in what? Your ability to run?"

"Well, I guess trust in God."

The skipper snorted, then sighed.

"Which means that you're saying no, you won't sign on?"

"I'm afraid so, sir."

Christopher Jones picked up a list he had been checking. Clearly, he had expected this answer.

"All right. Close the door when you go out."

IT WAS March 26, Friday, a bright clear day, even balmy, as the earth was beginning to stir with spring, and there was much muttering—there was so much work to be done—when Miles Standish at last succeeded in calling a conference.

New Plymouth had by this time something of the aspect of a village, albeit a disheveled one, littered with chips and shavings, strewn with scraps of wood. There was only one street, extending from the boulder on the beach to the foot of the hill that they had named Fort Hill, but this street now was lined with no fewer than five houses, most of them, admittedly, not yet finished.

They were all about the same, those houses: made of upright logs peaked at the top, the walls wattle-and-daub, the roofs thatch. There was plenty of grass for thatch, as there was good sticky clay and light, clean sand; these had been considerations in the selection of the site. The wattle-and-daub house with a thatched roof had been thought ancient in England for as long as the oldest could remember, and surely it

DEAF EARS—U.S. Ambassador Arthur Dean was talking about nuclear tests before the U.N., but he wasn't getting through to Iraq's AH. Haidar Sulaiman. Anyway, Sulaiman, what Dean said to the 100-nation Political Committee was, if the Soviet persists in nuclear testing, the U.S. will have to take an other look at its own test policy. The cord from Sulaiman's ear attaches to a translation earpiece.

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

NANCY

WHAT ARE YOU KIDS DOING?

WE'RE HAVING A WATER PISTOL FIGHT

GOOD HEAVENS—YOU'LL GET EVERYTHING ALL WET

DON'T WORRY

WE'RE SHOOTING BLANKS

LIL' ABNER

ALTHOUGH YOUR LATE DAD NEGLECTED TO REGISTER YOU, AT BIRTH, 38 1/2 YEARS AGO—

LIL' ABNER

BECAUSE HE WAS IN THE U.S.A. ILLEGALLY, THIS WAS TAKEN OF THE FIRST TWO BABIES BORN RIGHT HERE AT THE BLESSED EVENT HOSPITAL!!

LIL' ABNER

??—AN' DAT ONE'S ME—DE CUTE ONE!!—DIS PROVES I'M A CITIZEN!!—DEY CAN'T DEPORT ME!!

LIL' ABNER

1922

ABBEY AN' SLATS

O.K. SISTER—YOU STAY HERE UNTIL THE EXCITEMENT'S OVER! BIG C'S ORDERS!

ABBEY AN' SLATS

NO TROUBLE WITH ME, CAPTAIN. I'M JUST A SIMPLE GAMBLER WHO DON'T WANT NO BIG TROUBLE!

ABBEY AN' SLATS

SURE, SURE, YOU'RE JUST A SIMPLE THIEF TRYING TO MAKE A DISHONEST BUCK. AND NOW YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE A RIDE DOWN TO A LITTLE HOTEL ME AND THE BOYS RUN ON A NON-PROFIT BASIS!

ABBEY AN' SLATS

ABBEY AN' SLATS

ABBEY AN' SLATS

ABBEY AN' SLATS

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ABBEY AN' SLATS

Woman's World

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen — PLaza 3-4947

Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 17th.
The Brooks Cross Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. James Garrison at seven-thirty o'clock.

Circle I of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Claude Farmer at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jessie Wallis and Mrs. Hallie Purden as cohostesses. Mrs. Albert Lassiter will have the program.

The Music Department of the Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting in the club house. A business meeting for members will be held at seven o'clock and a program for members and guests will follow at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will hold its general meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. R. L. Wade is scheduled to have the program and Mrs. Clyde Jones the devotion.

The Woman's Missionary Soci-

ety of the First Baptist Church will have its general meeting of the church at 7:30 p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will have a potluck supper at 6 p.m. followed by the inspection.

Circle II of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. I. L. Clanton, 705 Vine Street, at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 18th
The Ladies Day Luncheon will be served at noon at the Calloway County Country Club with Mrs. Bob Ward as chairman of the hostesses. For bridge reservations call Mrs. Doll Robinson or Mrs.

Thursday, October 19
The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames A. F. Doran, Commodore Jones, O. C. Wells, J. B. Farris, Vester Orr, and H. E. Mischke.



LOOK WHO'S A GRANDMOTHER—Alice Faye, in Oklahoma City, Okla., looks at photo of her new grandson, in Touro Hospital, New Orleans, La. With the new baby are Alice's daughter Alice, son-in-law Philip Alcus, husband Phil Harris.



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Travel: Coal Country Is Urged For Our Tourists

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — You won't find the blighted, economically depressed anthracite region of Pennsylvania played up in the travel folders.

But two University of Pennsylvania geographers believe the very unattractiveness of the hard coal mining areas can be used to lure the tourist who wants to get off the beaten path.

In a recent report on the possibility of developing tourism to ease the unemployment situation, Drs. George F. Deasy and Phyllis R. Griess said the anthracite region's bizarre and grotesque terrain would be of great interest to the visitor.

"It can be disliked but not ignored," the two said. "The traveler is constantly aware of its presence."

Drs. Deasy and Griess said the hard coal area represents the "largest concentration of man-disturbed terrain in the world."

"In comparison," they said, "such engineering feats as the Suez and Panama Canals and the pyramids of Egypt pale to insignificance."

Another factor that could bring tourists to the anthracite region, the geographers said, is man's basic desire to recapture the familiar sights and sounds of his past.

Preservation of small coal towns and villages can offer a visitor a "page from his own life rather than a glimpse into a world he has never known personally," they said.

The aura of days gone by is found in many mining towns and hamlets long ago condemned as unsightly and out-of-date.

"The tempo and atmosphere are in many ways reminiscent of a past generation and might recall a visitor's earlier years in a world that moved at a slower pace," Drs. Deasy and Griess said.

The two feel that if properly exploited, the area would have many beneficiaries from tourist spending.

Employment opportunities would increase, the area's economy would be more diversified and would fluctuate less, while the tax base would expand. Tourist facilities would add to the pleasures of life for permanent residents. "Scarcely an individual in the region would be unaffected," the geographers said.

If their recommendations are followed by study and action, they feel there is reason to believe that tourism will succeed in finishing what industry has started — eradication of the anthracite region's chronic unemployment problem.



CHARGE BOY IN SLAYING—Michael P. Moore, 13, listens in Reading, Pa., as detective Paul Hageman reads a warrant charging him with the slaying of Ann Darlington (top). 5. According to police, the little girl was strangled only a few yards from where her father had been searching.

Tennessee Tries A Shorthand Lab

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An experimental shorthand laboratory has been set up at the University

of Tennessee's College of Business Administration to test automated techniques for teaching.

A student in a sound-reduced cubicle can take dictation at any one of several speeds through a headset, and buzz the instructor for telephoned help when she gets stuck. Headsets also carry programmed instruction lectures.

Results of the automated students will be compared with a control class being taught by usual classroom methods.

FHA NEWS

The members of the Murray High Future Homemakers of America's program of work committee met Thursday night, October 5, at the home of their advisor, Mrs. G. T. Lilly.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan the program of work for the coming year. First Vice President, Nell Pugh, was in charge of the meeting as chairman of the committee.

Those attending were Patsy Shirley, Nell Pugh, Beverly Robertson, Cecilia Wallace, Mary Bess Cherry, Janice Thornton, Faye McClure, Freda Fitts, Nancy Fair, Melody Myers, and Donna Seaford.

Reporter,
Donna Seaford

DANIEL BROOM SAYS ...



MAKE KENTUCKY A CLEANER, GREENER LAND



'LIEUTENANTS' REVOLT—A priest gives extreme unction to body of Lt. Enrique Escobar in Bogota after he was killed, helping to lead the "Lieutenants' Revolt" in Colombia.

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ROCKETBYE BABY—Capt. Harold Graham is on the ground, then soars 20 feet into the air, then lands nearby at President Kennedy's feet some 200 feet away and gives a snappy salute at Fort Bragg, N.C. It was a demonstration of the Bell Helicopter Company's rocket belt. Wearer steers simply by moving those handles to change course of ejection.

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to be made of cast iron, now it's aluminum. The new one is stronger and 60 pounds lighter. Result. You get action and economy in the same automobile. Other things you'll like: Chair-high seats. A fold-down center armrest. Rustproofed body. Self-adjusting brakes. 32,000 miles between grease jobs. Come in and drive **THE NEW LEAN BREED OF DODGE**

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